THE UNDERGRADUATE.

VOL. XXII. MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE, 1897. No. 8.

THE UNDERGRADUATE.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING COLLEGE YEAR.

JAMES A. LOBBAN, '98, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

WILLIAM H. BOTSFORD, '98, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief.*

Associate Editors.

DONALD P. HURLBURT, '99, }
FANNY M. SUTTON, '98, } *Literary.*

GUY B. HORTON, 1900, *Locals.*

A. BUSH WILLMARTH, 1900, *Alumni.*

H. F. LAKE, '99, *Athletics.*

S. B. BOTSFORD, 1900, *Business Manager.*

Assistants.

FREDERICK H. BRYANT, 1900, JOHN E. STETSON, 1900.

One College Year, - - - - - - $1.00
Single Copies, - - - - - - - .12

Address all communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE, Middlebury, Vermont. No anonymous communications will be noticed.

Address all business communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements to the Business Manager, S. B. BOTSFORD.

The UNDERGRADUATE is constantly on sale at Marshall's Book store or may be obtained of the Business Manager.

EDITORIAL.

IT is but fitting that in the editorial column we should say a word of appreciation for the work of the Business Manager. He is full of enthusiasm and abounds in business talent, and much of whatever success the UNDERGRADUATE may have is due to him.

OWING to the length of our alumni and athletic news, we were obliged to omit much this month which would have been of interest. It is somewhat of a novel experience to have more material than we can use, but we have been hoping for just such an experience.

IT was thought best to delay the publication of the UNDERGRADUATE for several days, that we might have a full account of the Field Day. This explanation is made because it is our intention—and we will do our best to carry it out—to have the paper mailed on the first day of the month in which it is due.

WE were somewhat afraid that in our last issue we had expressed with too much force our views on the subject of the young ladies' part in the journalistic enterprises of the college. If such was the case, force in expression is desirable, as the results of that editorial are already seen in an increase of interest among the young ladies in the UNDERGRADUATE. Contributions from that quarter have been coming in. There is still chance for improvement. If the young ladies want representation on the college paper, they must work for it.

AS we announced in our last issue, we devote much of our alumni space this month to letters from the surviving members of the class of '47, accompanied with biographical sketches and several portraits. We hope to see all of the living members of the class in Middlebury at Commencement time, to celebrate together the semi-centennial anniversary of their graduation. However circumstances may play havoc with the fulfilment of that hope, we extend our greetings to the class on the rounding out of half a century after leaving the college walls. May their lives be spared to see many more Commencements come and go.

WHILE the base-ball team has met with many reverses and may seem to outsiders to be putting up a poor game, the students were never more enthusiastic in their support than now. This is because they fully appreciate the situation. The men have been hindered in their practice by bad weather and the poor condition of the grounds, and also by lack of a coach. Then, they are nearly all new players, and each game reveals a weakness which only practice can remove. One poor inning has been responsible for all lost games. With more experience the

EXCHANGES.

Man is incombustible. When he gets fired he generally goes right out.—*Ex.*

The S. Stephen's College *Messenger* has its usual good assortment of literary work.

Why is it that a conductor will stop a man smoking on a car, and then help a woman to a light?—*Ex.*

We note in another column the Souvenir Number of *College Days*, which is very well planned and as well carried into effect.

There will be thirty miles of book shelves when the new library at Princeton is completed, which will have a capacity of 1,300,000 volumes.

Went to see the foot-ball game,
Thought that I could play the same;
So in haste I joined the 'leven—
I am writing this from heaven.—*Ex.*

The *Tuftonian* has some well written articles in the last issue. "Emerson: His Influence on Other Writers," shows careful work and we might also mention "An Unsuspected Rival" as a sketch well worth reading.

"O, Professsor C——,
I would like to see
My marks," said flunkety Jim.
"There's nothing to see,"
Said Professor C——,
Exit celeriter Jim. *Ex.*

Teacher—"Now, children, here we have the word 'intuition.' Who can tell me what it means?"

Bright Scholar—"Intuition is that faculty of the human mind which enables a person to distinguish at a glance a patent medicine advertisement from a real news advertisement."—*Ex.*

CHANGELESS.

I.

"I'll always be the same," she said,
When we love's ties did sever,
"Tho' years may come and years may go
I'll changeless be forever."

II.

Tho' twenty years have flown since she
That proclamation started,
She's yet the same old twenty-six
She was before we parted. *Ex.*

We give some selections taken almost at random, and selected, not always because of literary merit, but because we have noticed that this is the style of exchanges that is expected to appear in this column. One paper can not furnish variety enough to suit the average reader and it was doubtless for this reason that the modern exchange column, such an important department of the modern college magazine, came into existence.

AN IMPRESSION.

I met her at a dance one night;
The exposure was a strong one,
Although I must admit with you,
'Twas not a very long one.

The whole development was quick,
I thought it was succeeding,
But when I got her negative
My hopes fell crushed and bleeding,

In doleful tones I plead with her,
She looked at me slyly,
"A negative is but a proof,"
She answered laughing shyly.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE.

"I'm weary and tired of walking"—
And her voice was sad and low—
"The way is rough and I stumble,
And many miles must I go."

"Get thee a pony," cried Satan,
"Why walk when all can ride?"
Then her heart was filled with gladness,
As he whispered at her side.

"Get thee behind me, Satan,"
Was the thought she had in mind,
Yet she rode away on the pony,
And Satan rode behind.

STUDENTS

ORDERING ANY GOODS ADVERTISED HERE WILL HELP US FINANCIALLY BY STATING THAT THEY SAW THE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE UNDERGRADUATE.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Troy, N.Y.
Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue

caressed his chin meditatively, he crossed and recrossed his legs; he gazed contemplatively upon the shining face of his watch, envious of its brightness; he elevated his feet for better circulation, but all was in vain.

He thought of everything he had ever done, every place he had ever visited. He meditated upon the political world; he mentally reviewed his square inch of the social. There was Widow James—if she ever would hurry up affairs and marry Squire S——; what a feast for the paper. There was Farmer Jones, who was chased by a strange dog; he had already devoted a column to that. Then there was Miss Simpkins' bonnet—it had been bleached and returned, but he felt it to be too delicate a subject to give more than ten lines about. In vain did he twist his moustache and rumple his hair. Thought was stubborn—all things presented a prosaic face to him.

At last a gleam of hope lighted up his gloomy countenance. He seized the pen reposing over his ear, drew forth a huge block of paper, arranged pen-box and ink-pot close at hand, lighted a fresh cigar, leaned comfortably back in his chair and proceeded to—smoke.

ALUMNI NEWS.

[Any alumni or others who have old programs, announcements or papers of college interest would confer a favor on the college by sending them to Prof. M. R. Sanford. In view of the coming centennial, it is desired to collect a series of articles which would be of interest to graduates and friends of the college.]

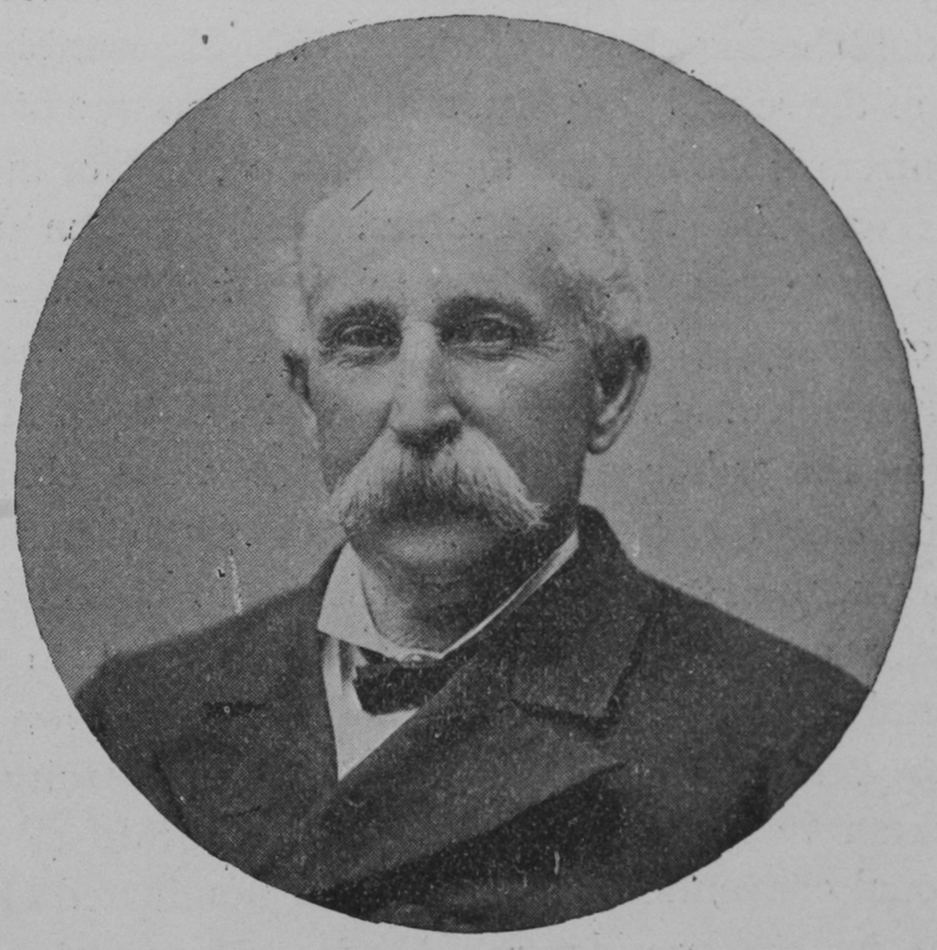
[Contributions to this column are solicited from the alumni of the college. We shall always be glad to hear from you. Literary articles, verse, but above all reminiscences and news of alumni are desired. We intend to make this department the prominent feature of the UNDERGRADUATE.]

'40. Hon. E. J. Phelps, of the Yale Law School, was chairman at the debate between Yale and Princeton in New Haven, May 7.

'45. Hon. J. W. Stewart is the leading counsel for Lawyer J. C. Jones of Rutland, against whom proceedings for disbarment have been instituted for alleged wrong-doing while State's attorney.

CLASS OF 1847.

Chas. Chauncy Bixby was born in Bridport, Vt., Jan. 28, 1822. He was an only son, his father being a farmer; his earlier years were spent on the farm, attending school during the winter months only. He had early acquired a strong inclination towards the practice of medicine as a profession. With this end in view he fitted for college at Poultney Seminary, Poultney, Vt., and graduated at Middlebury College in the class of 1847. He at once entered upon a course of medical studies which he pursued somewhat interruptedly for three years. In the mean time he removed to the then town of North Bridgewater, Mass., now the city of Brockton, in November, 1847. His trip from Middlebury, Vt., to Boston, Mass., was mostly made by coach. He left the paternal home with a capital of twenty dollars borrowed from a friend, which, on his arrival at North Bridgewater,



CHARLES CHAUNCY BIXBY, '47.

was reduced to about one dollar and fifty cents. During the following winter he taught school in the adjoining town, Easton. In the spring of 1848 he was called to take charge of a school in Brockton. After occupying this position two years he reluctantly relinquished his cherished idea of the practice of medicine and decided to follow a business course, which he commenced by entering the employ of the leading mercantile house of the town. After a connection of three years in their service, in 1852 he engaged in business for himself in a building on Main street, having a sign "Drugs and Medicines, Books and Stationery." In that business and on that spot he conducted a successful trade for thirty years. He became owner of the property, to which he made large additions and improvements, until 1883, when he removed the old building and erected in its place the present elegant five-story brick block, well known as "Bixby Building."

team will play a good, clean game. Captain Wells has the whole student body behind him in his efforts to raise our standard in base-ball to what it once was. We are bound to have a creditable and winning team in time. The friends of the college can rest assured that this result will be brought about.

WE are glad to notice among the alumni a marked change in their attitude toward the UNDERGRADUATE. We receive many words of encouragement, and already letters and alumni notes have been coming in. Such conditions augur well for our paper. We wish to give complete alumni news, and any help from the college graduates is appreciated. We need to know more about you and your work. We need to know more of the history of the college, and, springing from the satisfying of these needs, there will be a greater enthusiasm and loyalty for the college. It may seem monotonous to speak of the Centennial every issue, but that is what we intend to do. That time is coming, and we must be ready for it. If we can help to make it more successful than it might be without our help, we will be greatly pleased. If we can not help, it will be gratifying to know that we tried. The alumni are now giving us good support Make it the best you are capable of.

PROSE AND VERSE.

SUNRISE.

Like a coy maiden, flushed with dewy sleep,
The waking sun o'erpeeps the mountain gray;
The golden eyelashes of morning sweep
Athwart the azure and coquette with day.

—D. P. H.

THE MODEST ARBUTUS.

"Why does the arbutus its blossom conceal
'Neath the leaves?" Ah, dear maid, what you ask
Is a secret Dame Nature is loath to reveal,
And for me 't is no trivial task.

Pray tell me why deep in the heart's rosy bower
Love shrinks from the world's sordid gaze;
Then I will explain why this sweet, blushing flower
So modestly covers her face.

—D. P. H.

"THE SHADOW CHRIST."

Will you allow me a word of appreciation of "The Shadow Christ," a little book by Gerald Stanley Lee, of the class of 1885?

It is an interpretation of the Old Testament—a study of the men who sought diligently what the spirit that was in them did testify. It clothes with real flesh the men who exist for the many only as skeletons on which to hang texts and moral precepts. As you think over the sentences, Moses and Job and Isaiah become living men to you, with real souls, genuine human hearts. It is a book to make one think,—to hide in the pocket and go alone where no one knows, and think—and talk with God—for the purifying of life and the enlarging of the soul.

It is said that college students have been led to study the Bible by men who teach to mark the Book in red and blue, to count the "I wills" and the "much mores," to find atonement in Abel and regeneration in Noah. Alas for the many who have sought bread from such teaching and received a stone! Let those who require something more than puzzles and acrostics for their Bible study turn to "The Shadow Christ." Yet it is not a text-book—rather a poem: "not an argument, not gaining its way by a logical use of terms—a spirit—a passing light—like a halo on the hills."

I am sufficiently grateful for this book not to care very much what others think of it. But it encourages our Middlebury pride to have "The Critic" say of Gerald Lee that "few living writers could match, for eloquence and force, the pages in which he is at his best," and to have his book stir Henry Van Dyke to the exclamation: "A breath of true poetry rustling among the commentaries—a spirit of life stirring among the dry bones of Biblical criticism!"

JOHN M. THOMAS, Class of 1890.

SOLVED!

An editor sat pondering. It was the old, old story of something to write, but nothing to say—which is, perhaps, experienced oftenest by the weekly newspaper in a country town.

This editor believed in the "survival of only the fittest" in the literary fields; hence, as time was pressing, only the fittest must be produced. He looked about the barren, dingy little office, but saw no inspiration lurking about ready to dart forth. He

After him Rev. James Meacham was appointed to the professorship, and infused an admirable spirit into the department. He was soon sent to Congress, so that his occupancy of the position was brief.

The weak point of the college was the spirit of the students. There was a sad lack of ambition and aspiration among them. Through unfortunate management in preceding years there had risen alienations and hostilities among former friends of the institution which had a demoralizing effect upon the students themselves. There were some who thought it a greater triumph to work off a sham and raise a loud laugh than to make a good performance on the stage, in debate or before the class. The better students lent too much countenance to these digraceful exhibitions. Our class was not given to positive fooling, but might have done better than it did. A more earnest spirit prevailed in later years. It must not be supposed that there was lack of ability among the students—quite the contrary was the case. I have never met a man who was so quick of perception and ready in repartee as Conant; Barrett and Cleveland Keith were great readers; the class next in advance of ours had several members who had the reputation of being able to do anything.

The traditions of the college were valuable and inspiring in our day, yet might properly have been more cherished. In the Philadelphian Society, Parsons and Fisk were often referred to as examples for our imitation. The scholarship of T. J. Conant was at times referred to, but was not so well known as it deserved to be. The work of Professor Patton was also at times referred to, but it was in advance of the times. We were proud of Silas Wright, but a Democrat could not then be popular in Vermont. Larned, Wilcox, Mallory and Buel were names held in honor, but probably we hardly knew why. Truman M. Post was a living entity, for we sometimes saw him and heard him speak, to our great delight. Henry N. Hudson began to acquire his Shakspeare fame before he left college, and his sayings were repeated among us. Less was said of Dr. Olin than should have been, but the size of his hat was remembered.

Our class numbered eighteen in the fall of 1843, seven were added in the following spring, one dropped out, so that we had twenty-four—the highest number at any one time. Three came in afterward. In the course of the four years we had twenty-eight members; of these one-half—fourteen—graduated, nine of the original members and five of the additional ten members. Every one was a fair scholar, according to the standard of the time; no one was a mischief-maker—no one found pleasure in annoying the faculty. Professor Stoddard was a favorite with us, but some of us found as useful intellectual discipline in the instruction of others. Labaree, Twining, Adams and Bascom are all names held in honor.

Asa Elmore Everest graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1850, and was a home missionary for two years in Brooklyn. During the next four years he was a teacher and superintendent of schools. From 1856–64 he was pastor at Mooer's, N. Y. In 1869 he was a delegate to the U. S. Christian Commission in Virginia and West Virginia, and in the following year he was chaplain of the 118th Regiment, U. S. C. T. He then resumed the active ministry, being pastor in Illinois and Iowa till 1879. From that time till 1890 he was an agent of the American Bible Society. In 1875 he was a delegate to the National Council of Congregational Churches at New Haven, Conn. He married a daughter of the governor of New Jersey, Geo. Franklin Fort. His present address is 1020 Fourth street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. Everest writes as follows:

This is our semi-centennial. We were here at the semi-centennial of our Alma Mater, and received in course the degree of A. M.

Our fifty years of life as graduates have had successes and failures. Our success we owe largely to the counsels of our mother, our failures to ourselves. Nothing of her neglects or misguidance has ever caused us to hang our heads. Bearing the commendations and standing she gave us, four of us made our way to the metropolis of our great country, where three of us completed our professional course of three years at Union Theological Seminary. If any of us ever regretted making choice of Middlebury College as our Alma Mater after meeting with students of other colleges, it never came to my knowledge. Three were successful teachers; others were successful men in business. Two of us still living and one who recently left us for the better land were classmates seven years, and very dear friends. All hail! college and all its friends.

A. E. EVEREST.

John William Hunt was principal of the Plymouth, Mass, High School after graduation till 1852, and of the Newton High School for the four years following. In 1852 he established a school in Newton Center, Mass., called the Crystal Lake Seminary, and was principal of that institution for nine years. He taught in the public schools in Washington, D. C., for several years, and has since been principal and proprietor of a private English and Classical school in that city. He has received the degree of A. M. from this college and from Marietta College. His present address is 717 Irving street, Washington, D. C.

Stephen Martindale read law with Hon. Harvey Button of Wallingford, Vt., and at the National Law

From the time of his adoption of North Bridgewater as his place of residence, he has ever taken an active interest in its municipal affairs and been more or less identified with the public and private enterprises tending to promote its growth and prosperity. He was the first signer on a petition to the Legislature with 802 others for a change of name of the town of North Bridgewater.

He was secretary and treasurer of the first co-operative bank association in the town, and during a period of eight years that he occupied that position, the bank paid over one hundred thousand dollars, most of which was spent in the erection of houses for the laboring classes of the town. He was chairman of the school committee in 1855; was one of the organizers of the first gas light company, and for thirty years was one of its directors. He was one of a company to secure a charter for the first horse railway company, which has developed into the present extensive electric roads. He was one of the first to initiate the public water works. He was a charter member of the first national bank established in the town, the Home National bank, and is still one of its directors. He was a representative to the General Court of Massachusetts from the town of North Bridgewater in 1868, and from the city of Brockton in 1888 and '89. Was a delegate to the National convention in 1872, which nominated Gen. Grant for the presidency. He is a Mason of forty years' standing—a member of all the Masonic organizations in the city, and has held many important offices in that fraternity.

Mr. Bixby has just recovered from a severe and protracted illness, and so was unable to write us a reminiscent article such as he would have wished. He sends his best wishes to the UNDERGRADUATE, and hopes for his Alma Mater "all the success she deserves."

The facts in regard to the life of Mr. Bixby are taken from a biographical sketch in the recent history of Brockton, Mass., published in 1895.

George Nye Boardman is a Presbyterian clergyman, and has taught in several institutions, including our own college. For the two years succeeding his graduation here he was a tutor in the college, going then to Andover Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1852. From 1853–59 he occupied the chair of Rhetoric and English Literature in Middlebury, and from that time till 1872 he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Binghampton, N. Y. He was then called to the chair of systematic theology in Chicago Theological Seminary. For many years Dr. Boardman was a trustee of our college. He received the degree of D. D. from the University of Vermont in 1867. His winter address is 8 East Thirtieth street, New York, and he spends his summers in Pittsford, Vt. Dr. Boardman writes that he hopes to attend Commencement and to meet some of his classmates then. We are glad to be able to publish a letter from Dr. Boardman, giving reminiscences of the college in the latter part of the forties:

There have been many changes about the college campus since our class entered in 1843. The grounds on the hillside, on the west, were not included in it. Starr Hall had not been built. The grounds were uneven, with some deep gullies caused by heavy rains. Shrubbery was mostly wanting. Two rows of trees, forming a quadrangle surrounding the buildings, had been set out, but, with the exception of the poplars, they made no appreciable growth during our four years. The posts of the rather slight fence were in places thrown up by the frost, and the street cows used to come in under the lower rail and browse about the buildings. The soil was very slippery after a rain, the clay being the perfection of the Middlebury variety.

A Freshman's first experience was scrubbing out his room and getting in his furniture. There was no janitor in those days, no one even to suggest the best way of cleaning a room. Good cold well water and a broom were the only aids of the new-comer. One of the early necessities for comfort was a load of wood which was to be thrown in a pile in the rear of the building and sawed as the need might be; it was found wise, however, to get it into the closet before the weather became very cold. Another thing that did not quite accord with the nature of one fresh from home life was getting up at five o'clock in the morning for prayers in the chapel, to be followed by an hour in the recitation room before breakfast; we were assured, however, that the habit of early rising was itself a good compensation for all the trouble of a college course.

The strong point of the college in my student days was its faculty. I have known some of the eminent teachers in the country, but none more adequate to the places they occupied than those who met us in the class rooms at Middlebury. They were few in number, but were masters in their departments. Perhaps I should except the department of rhetoric and English literature. Professor Smith was entirely competent to his work intellectually, but lacked tact in dealing with students. He left his place soon after we entered, and Rev. A. Huntington Clapp, now the well-known Dr. Clapp, occupied it temporarily. His instructions were eminently satisfactory.

Less of the mischievous in us, as I remember, than is in some boys, got our lesssons, respected our teachers,—grand teachers they were too, estimated by quality, rather than by number, good enough for any college,—said our pieces on Commencement day, listened to farewell words from the president, or one of the professors, I have forgotten which, took our parchments, paying the then current price for them, and departed from the classic advantages, and artistic elegancies of Painter hall and the chapel, for study elsewhere, or for other work.

'48. We are glad to have another letter from R. E. Maranville, called out by the receipt of the Junior Ex. program. He hopes to be back to Commencement in another year, when his class will have been graduated fifty years.

Dear Undergraduate:—We can never forget March 17, 1851, for on that day, while we were reading, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" with an intelligent lady of southern Georgia, she plucked a fern leaf, rare and delicate, from a conservatory, and entreated us to write at once, a distich new, and suitable for the occasion. The Muse came to our relief, and thereupon we quickly entered the following lines in the margin:

A Georgia fern, remove it not;
I love the hand that placed it there.

Today, May 1, 1897, after a lapse of 46 years, the fern is lying, well preserved, between the same leaves where she placed it, and we have just added the two following lines:

If, in a palace or a cot
She's living still, I know not where.

But, Dear Editors, we are out on the flood tide of uncertainty this evening, and can hardly remember our own name, or whether the class of '48 had an Exhibition in '47. Those college boys and co-eds beyond the deep blue sea have mixed up things fearfully in our beloved "Alma Mater". However, we rather like the mixture and appreciate the compliment. Juniors are always proud as Venus at her best, and show their pride in stepping high and looking upward, as they advance in college honors, and that is right, and a righteous pride. Pope was right, also, when he said so truthfully:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise.
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

As a member of that "excelsior" class of '48, we feel highly honored by the class of '98, and think the idea of substitution a happy one. And can it be fifty years since President Labaree launched us on the stormy sea of life? "Accederent seniores" meant *that*, "and nothing more." 'Tis well that "Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate." We had turned over and read carefully the leaves that were then behind, and at Commencement were very busy with the intermediate pages BETWEEN, and were about to grapple with remaining folios in the volume of life, BEYOND. Turned out into the wide, wide world! Success or failure awaited us. . . . Press onward, my dear Juniors! There never was anything crude or dilapidated in a Middlebury Junior. They are always at home in "The Science of Government," "Broader College Courses," as well as in "Idol Worship." They do not worship idols, unless they are in the form and garb of graceful innocence and female loveliness. That man who has no love for woman in his soul is fit only for murder, treason and suicide, and should be buried with his face downward It is *not* the "Ne plus ultras" that prevent the clock of progress from going backwards, but the brave, aggressive "Plus ultras" that win the goal and pluck the garland. The Juniors of 1848 had for their auditors such distinguished Middleburyans as E. D. Barber, Charles Linsley, Samuel Phelps and his honored son, E. J. Phelps, William Slade, Samuel Swift, Joseph Battell, the lamented Julius Beckwith, and Dugald Stuart, Joseph Warner, Horatio Seymour, E. R. Wright, Ira Stewart and Peter Starr, Dr. Thos. Merrill, a noble specimen of God's perfect handiwork, "sans peur et sans reproche." All of these and many others were stars of the first magnitude, as well as that eminent Faculty, presided over by that faithful servant of God and humanity, Dr. Benjamin Labaree.

We presume that the honored dust of most of these men rests in your beautiful but silent city of the dead, but their moral excellence and cardinal virtues will live while time lasts. It would be impossible for a college audience in Middlebury not to be conspicuous for erudition in science and belles-lettres, but tell me not that these bold pioneers have ever been excelled in all the characteristics that help to make a perfect manhood. To have been a Junior in "the community of Middlebury fifty years ago" was one of the ineffaceable epochs that have marked the checkered life of the writer. To have been a member of "the college fifty years ago," that grand old institution which for one hundred years has stood firm against the fiercest storms that have threatened its existence, with honor undimmed, shows there is a moral force in all of God's providences that are inconceivable to man's finite mind. Nature and Gospel are not opposites nor irreconcilable, but are closely related, each occupying its constituent place in the great economy of the Master's boundless love. "Man's capacity for progress" is one of the immutable laws of "Nature's teachings," for nature is God; and the vast expanse of nature sweeps upward to the great source of infinite love. In every-day life we have positive evidence that "Christian principle *is* essential to the highest success of the scholar," or statesman, or man of business. An interested listener is always attentive, for he can accept or reject, as his reason and conscience may dictate. The index finger of history compels us to believe that "the influence of the literature of the Old World upon that of the New" has

School, Ballston Spa., N. Y., for two years succeeding graduation. He began the practice of his profession in Racine, Wis., where he resided till 1854, when he removed to Lacrosse in the same State. For many years he has been in the real estate and insurance business. His present address is Lacrosse, Wis.

We were pleased to receive the following letter from Mr. Martindale:

EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE:

I have received from your hand an intimation of your plans for the issue of the UNDERGRADUATE for June, 1897, to contain something from each of the surviving members of the class of '47—those, now, "remnants of themselves," for which the Professor Meacham of our period was wont to pray so fervently. The plan is commendable, and to us six of that college year the occasion is certainly a memorable waymark. In the college annals these semi-centennials have become common, but not to us. The pressure of business upon my hands has delayed my response to your kindly invitation, and now compels short reply.

Old Vermont! Land of the mountain and the lake! First-born of American constitutional freedom! Home of that staunch Puritan stock that peopled her hillsides and her valleys, and laid early and solid foundations for learning and otherwise! Can I forget her? Yes, "when my right hand forgets her cunning." I remember the sunlight upon her mountains, and the grateful summer shadows along her valleys. I remember her incipient statehood, for fourteen years "independent of all save the mercies of God." I remember the solid and so far secure groundwork of civil and religious liberty laid by her Puritan hands—for "it was to this sect," says Hume, "that England owes the whole freedom of her Constitution;" and they were English, and we were of them It has become the way of these later days to disparage the ability and strength, the intellectual prowess and consummate heroism of the old Puritan, while Macaulay says, "No one ever sneered at him, that ever met him in the halls of debate, or ever crossed swords with him on the field of battle." Of such was much of the noble ancestry of Vermont that have been gathered to their peaceful sleep beneath the clods of her valleys; and of such, among their labors, came our cherished Alma Mater.

Of my memories of times now fifty years away, I recall the name of the scholarly Stoddard, of the astute Twining, of the elegant Huntington, and of Meacham of graphic speech and pen—and of "Prof. Bug," not of too small stature to be remembered.

Of my old classmates, I can name them all, both here and "there," as the alphabet, from Bixby to Winchester, without a list. With these last, how naturally it would seem to fill again the old chapel seats, and answer in turn the professor's call, as of old. But in these later Western college days I have heard another answering to my name—and of him another still is dandled upon my knee—

"So we come, and so we go;
But the world goes on forever."

Would that I could meet my old surviving classmates again in that midday of its century, and join them in

"A cup of kindness for auld lang syne."

In haste, sincerely yours,

S. MARTINDALE.

Peter Jacob Harter Myers was born at Frankfort, Herkimer County, State of New York, July 22, 1821; was clerk in a country store from 1835 to September, 1842. Then began preparation for college at Champlain Academy, N. Y., under Rev. Azariah Hyde as teacher. Mr. Hyde was a graduate of Middlebury College. Entered Middlebury College March, 1844. Graduated 1847. In Union Theological Seminary from September, 1848, till May, 1850. Preached in various places, mostly in northern New York, till March, 1854. Pastor at Haverstraw, N. Y., from 1854 till 1860. City Missionary in Brooklyn, N. Y., from the fall of 1860 till August, 1865. Home missionary at Dandridge, Tenn, from August, 1865, till April, 1867. In mission, and other work, in Brooklyn, N Y., from May, 1867, till the close of 1877. Stated supply of Presbyterian Congregational church, Chazy, N. Y. from Jan. 1, 1878, till July 1, 1894. Retired then from stated ministerial work, making Chazy his place of residence, where he now is, May, 1897.

At the time of the civil war he was chaplain of the 23d Regiment N. Y. S. N. G., of the city of Brooklyn. Served with them a thirty days' service for the national cause in June and July, 1863, in connection with the Gettysburgh campaign, afterwards did service at the front at different times for the Christian commission.

Married Sept. 11, 1850, to Miss Clarissa M. Fitch, daughter of Dr. Jabez Fitch of Mooer's, N. Y. Mrs. Myers died in Brooklyn, Aug. 3, 1874; they had no children.

We give a few extracts from a letter from Mr. Myers.

"As to furnishing a sketch of reminiscenses of college days,—Dear me! Where should I begin? And where stop? What select? Or what leave out? If I was with a group of old college associates, there are lots of things that would be called up, and talked about, with interest, and not a few to laugh over. I will simply say, therefore, of the class of 1847, we were a fair average set of college boys. Good boys.

The paper speaks very highly of Mr. MacDonald's services as teacher. The school has advanced steadily under his direction and it now compares favorably with any school of like character in Northern New York.

'93. Edgar R. Brown, on June 16, will complete his third year as instructor in Newark Academy, Newark, N. J., and expects to return next year at an advanced salary. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with their daughter, Dorothy Allen Brown, will pass the greater part of the summer in New Haven, Vt.

'96. A. C. Wales met with a serious accident in Abington, Mass., on Wednesday, May 19. He was driving with his grandmother, and, owing to some mistake, thinking that there was no danger, was driving across the railroad track when the train for Boston was coming along. The engine struck the carriage, and his grandmother received fatal injuries, from the effects of which she died about a week later. Wales jumped in time to escape physical injury, but the mental shock made him unconscious. He is reported to be recovering now, though weak from the effects of the accident.

[The alumni will render a great service to the management by notifying the Business Manager of a change of address, should there be any. We have several names whose changed address we have discovered by mere accident, and there may be others to whom we are sending papers wrongly directed. Such notification will also be of assistance to the editor in obtaining alumni news.]

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library has recently received from Rev. W. N. T. Dean several works of interest and value. Among them may be mentioned Dr. W. H. Green's "Higher Criticism of the Pentateuch," H. W. Beecher's "Life Thoughts," and the "Huguenots in the Nipmuck Country."

The *Literary Digest* has been added to our list of periodicals by Prof. Wright, who donates the current numbers, and also the New York *Independent* to the library reading room. He has also presented several of the recent volumes of both periodicals to the library.

To Messrs. Stewart & Wilds and Hon. John W. Stewart the library is indebted for some 250 volumes of United States Government publications. Among them are some valuable acquisitions in the departments of natural and political science, and of the others many are needed to complete sets.

Other recent donations are valuable State reports of geological surveys from President Brainerd; reports on ethnology and geology, three bound volumes of the *Nation*, and the works of Polybius and Appianus from Prof. Eaton; the "Greville Memoirs" and several volumes of Teubner and Tauchnitz texts of Aristotle and Aristophanes from other friends of the library.

From Prof. J. E. Goodrich of Burlington, Vt., has just been received an unbound set of the *Vermont Chronicle*, which is nearly complete, and in a recent letter to the Librarian, Dr. E. H. Byington of Newton, Mass., author of the "Puritan in England and New England," has signified his intention under certain conditions to complete the set by a donation of the lacking volumes.

The *Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club* for May contains an account of what it terms "an extremely interesting session" of the "Vermont Botanical Club," held Feb. 5 and 6, 1897. Papers were read in person by President Brainerd and Professors Burt and Seely of Middlebury. President Brainerd was largely instrumental in the organization of this club and was its first President.

Prof. Martin Post, of Atlanta, Ga., has presented to the library a copy of his recently published book, "The Riverton Minister," of which he writes: "My father, Rev. Martin M. Post, D. D., for nearly forty years the pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church of Logansport, Ind., is represented by the 'Riverton Minister.' 'Thomas' and 'Arthur' were my beloved uncles—Rev. Truman M. Post, D. D., for twenty-five years pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis, Mo., and Aurelian H. Post, who died in early life, as told in the book. My father and both my uncles were graduates of Middlebury College. 'Maria Braddock' was a Vermont lady. Many other characters in the book are from real life, while still others are purely invention. I thus indicate in part what might be termed the 'key' to the volume. The author lifts the veil and endeavors to reveal the beauty and poetry of the pioneer annals, and of the quiet, sequestered walks of true men and women."

—Young Lady—How much does it cost to have a tooth taken out?

Dentist—Fifty cents, miss; but by the dozen it comes cheaper.

been, is to-day, and ever will be an infallible sign that Bible history and science do not materially differ. Yes, my good brothers, let us do all the good we can to those who are carrying heavy burdens. An extension of our national domain by the acquisition of Hawaii, Cuba, and all strategic positions that we need, or can obtain honestly—and that means honorably—would benefit us and humanity. Why not, brothers? "Elements of poetry and romance in America" is beautiful in conception and highly imaginative. Such a subject could originate only in the mind of one full of poetical genius, and we venture to say the essay was intensely interesting. It has always been one of the "winters of our discontent" *not* to have much of a poetical turn of mind. If to sigh for those we love, and to smile on those who hate would make poets, we might have been one long since. You know that Byron says,

> "Many are poets who have never penned
> Their inspiration, and perchance the best."

In young manhood's sunny years, when living where bewitchingly shines the silvery moon, and the nightingale's song is always in tune, we indulged in poetry and romance "ad libitum," but the sharp iron that came into the soul left no place for the ideal. Two names on your programme sound familiar—Dunton and Higley. Years ago we knew a bright and brainy lawyer in Rutland by the name of Dunton. The author of "Idol Worship" is, doubtless, a descendant of one of the noble sons of an honored sire, Rev. H. D. Higley of Castleton. Dear Editors, there is a "power" in "silence" which is sometimes more effective than "personal effort," and so we say, Let there be *silence!* R. E. MARANVILLE.

Milford, Del., May, 1897.

'59. We were unable to obtain, in time for publication in our last issue, a sketch of the life of William Henry Knight, who died on March 13. He was born April 20, 1836, and was decended from one of the oldest families in Brattleboro, Vt., the first survey of land in the town being for his grandfather, Samuel Knight, the first Chief Justice of Vermont. Mr. Knight began to attend the West Brattleboro academy at the age of nine. On one occasion, being asked why he wished to study Greek, he replied, "In case I ever wish to go to college, I shall be ready." When sixteen, he entered Kimball Union academy, and on his graduation in 1855 joined the class of '59 at Middlebury College. While in college he joined the Masons, taking the highest degrees then conferred in that lodge. Soon after graduation, he went South and started a school under very favorable circumstances; he made such a success that the inhabitants of the town had the money subscribed to build him a new school-house, when there came the John Brown raid, which put a stop to it and compelled his return, as northern teachers were not wanted. He then taught in Concord, N. H., but soon found his way to the vicinity of Boston, where there were better opportunities for study. He taught in Cohasset and later was master of the Hyde Park High school, also teaching in the Boston evening schools. Always intending to study law, he now resigned the principalship of the High school and entered the Law school of Boston University, graduating in 1878, highly recommended by the President of the University and the Dean of the law school. He practiced law in Boston, always keeping his fondness for study. He was very fond of travel, making a trip to California, and later to Europe. He was a modest, retiring and unassuming man. A friend once asked him why he did not practice, knowing law so well as he did, and he replied, "I can't stand people's troubles".

'60. Chas. G. Steele of Boston, Mass., spent several days in town in the early part of last month as the guest of President Brainerd.

'66. Rev. N. R. Nichols received his youngest child into church membership, May 2.

'81. Rev. J. L. Barton, Secretary of A. B. C. F. M., preached in the Dartmouth College church, April 25. The pulpit is supplied part of each year by clergymen from away.

'90. In the literary department we publish an article by John M. Thomas on "The Shadow of Christ." We recently received a circular relative to the enlargement of his church, the Arlington Avenue church of East Orange, N. J. The original building was completed only four years ago, and now an addition is proposed, to cost $6000. This is necessitated by the rapid growth of the Sunday School and the demand for pews.

'91. In the Ohio Pilot, published at Columbus, O., is an account of the Irish National Alliance Anniversary, celebrated by the Dayton Irish-Americans: "Dr. D. G. Reilly was called upon and spoke in his usual happy vein. The doctor is a popular speaker and always in demand upon occasions like that of Tuesday night."

'92. We notice in the St. Regis Falls (N. Y.) *News* that Mr. MacDonald was retained, by a unanimous vote of the board of education, as principal of the school which he has had charge of for four years.

of stormy weather, was given in the school-house hall on the evening of May 7, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It was followed by a dance.

Cadwell, '97, and Russell, '97, attended the annual convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity held in New York, May 4, 5 and 6. Cadwell was the delegate of the local chapter. After the convention he visited Washington, where he was the guest of B. E. Marshall, '95.

An operetta was given in the town hall on the evening of Friday, June 4, entitled "Pauline, or the Belle of Saratoga." The operetta was preceded by a concert given by the College Orchestra, with songs and instrumental music by local talent. Leading parts in the operetta were taken by Williamson, '96, Howard, '99, and Stone, 99, while many of the students were in the chorus. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Labaree Society of the Congregational church. It was a complete success.

ATHLETICS.

BASE-BALL.

The first game of the season was with Vermont Academy on the campus, May 3. The team had had but little chance to practice out of door on account of the wet condition of the field and the cold weather. However, the men put up a good game and the result was not at all disheartening. The new men played well, Dunton at shortstop doing excellent work for a man unused to the position. Wells was steady and Halpin supported him well behind the bat. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b	6	2	2	1	2	3
Parkhurst, c.f	5	2	2	0	1	0
Weils, p	5	2	2	2	2	0
Halpin, c	5	0	1	10	2	1
Rice, l.f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dunton, s.s	4	2	1	1	5	1
Skeels, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	2
Cadwell, 1b	5	1	2	13	1	1
Wheeler, r.f	5	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	13	27	13	8

VERMONT ACADEMY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Brien, 2b	6	0	2	3	2	1
Clift, l.f	4	2	0	0	0	0
Coffin, p., 3b	6	4	2	2	2	1
Whittemore, c	6	3	4	6	0	0
Wiley, 3b., p	6	1	3	1	5	0
Rugg, s.s	6	2	2	1	2	2
Perry, c.f	6	2	3	2	0	0
Brady, r.f	6	1	1	1	0	2
Wheeler, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	2
Total	51	17	19	27	11	8

The second game was with the Westport team at Westport on May 8:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	1
Parkhurst, c.f	4	2	1	1	0	1
Wells, p	5	1	2	1	3	3
Halpin, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Rice, l.f	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dunton, s.s	4	0	0	1	1	1
Skeels, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Waterman, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2
Wheeler, r.f	3	2	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	6	5	24	6	11

WESTPORT.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Low, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	2
Gardner, 2b	5	1	2	5	3	1
Touhey, p	5	0	0	2	1	1
Carver, s.s	4	2	0	2	1	0
Lester, l.f	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hooper, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	4	1	0	3	1	2
Mather, r.f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kinney, c.f	4	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	9	6	27	7	7

The next game was also with Westport on the campus, May 15. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b	5	1	3	3	1	2
Parkhurst, c.f	4	0	0	0	0	3
Wells, p	5	1	1	0	9	0
Halpin, c	4	1	3	7	2	0
Rice, l.f	4	1	0	3	0	0
Dunton, s.s	4	0	0	1	1	1
Skeels, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2
Cadwell, 1b., r.f	4	1	1	8	1	1
Wheeler, r.f., 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	15	9

WESTPORT.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Low, 3b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Gardner, 2b	6	3	2	7	2	1
Touhey, p	6	2	2	0	2	0
Carver, s.s	6	0	1	0	6	3
Lester, l.f	6	2	3	0	0	0
Hooper, c	5	1	1	4	4	0
Kennedy, 1b	6	3	4	13	0	1
Dibble, r.f	6	2	0	1	0	0
Kinney, c.f	5	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	51	16	17	27	14	5

On May 17, our team played Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b., c.f	5	0	1	4	4	1
Parkhurst, c.f., p	5	2	3	0	2	0
Wells, p., 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Halpin, c	5	1	1	6	2	0
Rice, l.f	5	2	1	3	0	0
Dunton, s.s	5	0	1	0	2	2
Skeels, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Cadwell, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Wheeler, r.f	3	2	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	7	10	27	14	4

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. M. C. A. TOPICS.

June 8—"The Holy Spirit," Gal. v.: 22–26; leader, E. G. Bridgham.

June 15—"The Missionary Spirit," John iv.: 33–38; leader, M. D. Whitney.

June 22—"Christian Ethics," Romans xii.: 3–5, 11, 12, 13; leader, L. A. Brown.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Evangel has been placed in the library with the magazines.

Miss Brainerd, '98, will be the delegate of the Y. W. C. A. at Northfield. Miss Whitney, the president, expects also to attend.

Dr. Prentiss has very kindly offered to place, each week, on the first floor of the library, material bearing on the topics for the Y W. C. A. meetings.

May 6, Professor Sanford gave an interesting and helpful talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, on "The Early Christian Church. It was a continuation of the same line of thought which the Bible Study Class pursued under the direction of Miss S. D. Parker, during the winter term.

Miss Whitney, the president of the Y. W. C. A., has had attractive cards printed, containing topics for the meetings from May 5 to March 16 of next year. The subjects for the remaining two meetings of this term are:

June 9.—Missionary meeting.
June 16.—Looking backward; Ps. 145: 1–21.

The meeting May 19 was one of the best we have had this year. The subject was, "Flowers, and the Good They Do." The following program was given:

Music.
Scripture reading, Matt. xxv.: 34–40.
Prayer.
General plan of Flower Distribution.
Reading of letter from Miss Russell, president of New Flower Mission.
Music.
Results of Flower Distribution.
In beneficent institutions.
In the by-ways.
In the prisons.
Music, and benediction.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Dr. H. A. Crane, the returned missionary to India, addressed the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of June 1. Mr. Crane is a very interesting speaker, and we received much help from his talk to us.

The attendance in meetings is falling off a little as other things come up to divert the loyalty of the members, but the meetings are fully as helpful as ever. It is to be hoped that renewed interest will be taken in making the attendance as good as possible, since there are but few meetings left this college year.

The president is taking active steps toward having a good delegation from Middlebury at Northfield this summer. Unfortunately the date of opening, on the Friday on which examinations close here, makes it rather hard for men to go on time, but we expect to send at least four or five men the first of the next week. Mr. Fisher was with us recently and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm on Northfield, and if we keep the enthusiasm up Middlebury will make a creditable showing this year.

LOCALS.

The village trustees have prohibited bicyclers from riding upon the principal sidewalks.

Bridgham, '97, has been engaged as teacher of Greek in Pulaski academy, Pulaski, N. Y.

Stetson and Stearns of the Freshman class have nearly recovered from their recent illness.

The afternoon of May 31 was given as a half-holiday on account of Memorial Day exercises.

Considerable work has been done on the tennis courts putting them in good order for the summer.

Rev. Dr. Crane spoke in chapel one morning recently on the work being done among the students in India.

Houghton, 1900, has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health. He will rejoin the class, if possible, in the fall.

One Friday evening, in the early part of last month, Professor Sanford entertained the other members of the faculty at his rooms in the Knapp house.

Pi Beta Phi opened their rooms in Battell Block to the faculty and friends on the evening of April 28, which was the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth, Ill., on April 28, 1867.

The concert of the Apollo Quintette and College Orchestra, which was postponed last term on account

THROWING SIXTEEN-POUND HAMMER.

Won by Allen, 1900; second, Skeels, '98; third, Hubbard, '99. Distance, 66 ft. 4 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Halpin, '98; second, Allen, 1900; third, Hinman, '98. Distance, 9 ft. 8 in.

POLE VAULT.

Won by Prentiss, '96; second, Munroe, 1900; third, Allen, 1900. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Hubbard, '99; second, Allen, 1900; third, Collins, 1800. Height, 5 ft.

HALF-MILE RELAY RACE

BETWEEN FOUR CLASSES, SIX MEN TO ENTER FROM EACH CLASS.

Won by Class of '98; second, 99; third, '97. Time, 1 min. 42 3-5 sec.

The winning relay team, representing the Class of '98, consisted of Hinman, Dunton, Wells, Lobban, Skeels and Halpin.

Summary of points showed that '98 won 53 points; 1900 won 38 points; '99 won 19 points; '97 won one point; and Prentiss, '96, Post-Graduate, won 14 points. The Class of '98, having won the greatest number, was awarded the class cup. The Freshmen made a fine showing, and it is only in justice to them to say that they would have done better had not Wheeler injured his leg in training a few days before the Field Day, which made it impossible for him to take any part.

Silver medals were awarded to: Prentiss, '96, one; Halpin, '98, three; Skeels, '98, three; Lobban, '98, one; Hubbard, '99, one; Munroe, 1900, one; Allen, 1900, two; Batchelder, 1900, one.

Bronze medals were awarded to: Prentiss, '96, three; Sessions, '98, one; Halpin, '98, one; Skeels, '98, one; Hubbard, '99, two; Bingham, '99, one; Collins, 1900, one; Allen, 1900, two; Munroe, 1900, one.

INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS.

In the Interscholastic contests the first place counted five points and the second three, a championship cup being given to the school winning the greatest number of points, and medals to the first and second men in each event. The contests were interesting, and all the events sharply contested. Much interest was shown, and the first meet of the schools at Middlebury was a great success. The strong teams from Troy Conference Academy and the Rutland English and Classical Institute were entered in nearly every event.

The results were as follows:

100 YARDS DASH.

Won bv Rowell, T. C. A.; second, Ladd, R. E. C. I. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

220 YARDS DASH.

Won by Rowell, T. C. A.; second, Battin, T. C. A. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

QUARTER-MILE RUN.

Won by Coleridge, T. C. A.; second, Hatch, St. Albans High. Time, 57¼ sec.

HALF-MILE RUN.

Won by Coleridge, T. C. A.; second, Myers, T. C. A. Time, 2 min. 12½ sec.

120 YARDS LOW HURDLE.

Won by Botsford, R. E. C. I.; second, Battin, T. C. A. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

PUTTING TWELVE-POUND SHOT.

Won by Bonesteel, T. C. A.; second, Whitney, R. E. C. I. Distance, 41 ft. 10 in.

THROWING TWELVE-POUND HAMMER.

Won by Bonesteel, T. C. A.; second, Whitney, R. E. C. I. Distance, 83 ft. 4 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Botsford, R. E. C. I.; second, Ladd, R. E. C. I. Distance, 18 ft. 4½ in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Botsford, R. E. C. I.; second, Battin, T. C. A. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

POLE VAULT.

Won by Botsford, R. E. C. I.; second, Myers, T. C. A. Height, 6 ft.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Won by Botsford, R. E. C. I.; second, Louis, R. E. C. I. Time, 3 min. 17¼ sec.

A summary of points showed that the T. C. A. team won 45 points, the R. E. C. I. team won 40, and the St. Albans High School team won 3. The T. C. A. team, having won the greatest number of points, was awarded the Interscholastic cup.

Silver medals were awarded to: Bonesteel, T. C. A., 2; Rowell, T. C. A., 2; Botsford, R. E. C. I., 5; Coleridge, T. C. A., 2.

Bronze medals were awarded to: Whitney, R. E. C. I., 2; Ladd, R. E. C. I., 2; Myers, T. C. A., 2; Battin, T. C. A., 3; Hatch, St. A. H. S., 1; Louis, R. E. C. I., 1.

TEACHERS WANTED!

We have over four thousand vacancies for teachers each season—several times as many vacancies as members. We must have more members. Several plans: two plans give free registration; one plan GUARANTEES a satisfactory position for the coming fall. Ten cents, silver or stamps, (the regular price is 25 cts) pays for a 100-page book, explaining the different plans, and containing a complete $500 Prize Story, a true and charming love story of college days. No charge to employers for recommending teachers. Address

REV. DR. O. M. SUTTON, A. M.,
Pres't. and Manager, Southern Teachers' Bureau,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Prize Cups! Medals!

TROPHIES AND PRIZES FOR ANY EVENTS.

CLASS CANES! CLASS PINS!

I make a specialty of these goods and do only strictly first-class work. The best references. Correspondence solicited. Designs and estimates furnished.

J. C. DERBY,
30 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

MONTPELIER.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Curtis, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Bixby, c	5	1	1	4	2	0
Peck, s.s	5	1	1	1	3	2
Parmenter, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Brown, p	4	1	0	1	4	0
Marvin, c.f	4	2	1	4	0	0
Foss, r.f	3	1	2	1	0	0
Stearns, l.f	4	1	2	2	0	2
Totals	37	10	9	27	10	5

The next game was with the Proctor team, May 26, on our home grounds. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	3
Parkhurst, c.f	4	0	2	3	1	1
Wells, p	5	1	1	1	0	0
Halpin, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Rice, l.f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dunton, s.s	4	0	0	0	3	3
Skeels, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	2
Cadwell, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
Wheeler, r.f	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	24	10	9

PROCTOR.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
R. Woodward, p., ss	5	0	0	1	3	2
Daggett, s.s., p	4	0	0	2	3	0
Archibald, c.f	5	2	3	1	0	0
Freeborn, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Nutly, r.f	5	2	2	0	0	0
Jordan, l.f	5	2	1	1	0	0
C. Woodward, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	3
Wright, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Drake, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Totals	39	7	9	27	11	7

The first victory of the season was in the game with Bristol, May 29. The score:

MIDDLEBURY.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Prentiss, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	2
Parkhurst, c.f	5	3	1	3	0	0
Wells, p	5	1	2	3	4	0
Halpin, c	4	1	2	5	2	0
Rice, l.f	4	1	2	1	0	1
Dunton, s.s	4	3	1	1	2	2
Skeels, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	2
Cadwell, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	2
Wheeler, r.f	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	11	10	*26	10	10

* Hewett out, batted out of box.

BRISTOL.

	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Landon, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	2
Mahoney, s.s	5	1	0	1	0	2
Drake, p., r.f	5	2	1	0	2	0
Wasson, c	5	1	0	5	2	1
Hewett, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	1
Brown, r.f., p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Halpin, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Henry, l.f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Farr, c.f	4	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	8	4	*22	10	7

* Dunton and Skeels out; hit by batted ball.

On Tuesday, June 1, a game was played with the Cuban X-Giants. The game was interesting, but one-sided. The score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Middlebury	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	4
Cuban X-Giants	2	1	2	3	0	0	1	5	0		14	4	4

FIELD DAY.

The Tenth Annual Field Meeting of the Middlebury College Athletic Association and the First Annual Meeting of the Middlebury College Interscholastic Athletic Association took place on the afternoon of Friday, June 4. The track was new and the rainy weather recently prevented earlier work on it, but the sun came out hot in the afternoon and the track, though rather slow, was in very fair shape. The events were called at 1:30 promptly and were finished by 5:30. The officials were alert, and everything went off on schedule time.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

In the college events the first place counted five points, the second place three, and the third place one. The class winning the greatest number of points was awarded a handsome silver cup, to be suitably engraved and placed in the library and contested for annually. A silver medal was awarded to the first man in each event, and a bronze medal to each second man. The results were as follows:

100 YARDS DASH.

Won by Halpin, '98; second, Prentiss, '96; third, Batchelder, 1900. Time, 11 seconds.

HALF-MILE WALK.

Won by Munroe, 1900; second, Sessions, '98; third, C. O. Smith, '99. Time, 4 min., 18 sec.

PUTTING SIXTEEN-POUND SHOT.

Won by Skeels, '98; second, Hubbard, '99; third, Allen, 1900. Distance, 32 ft. 3 in.

120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES.

Won by Skeels, '98; second, Collins, 1900. Time, 22 sec.

220 YARDS DASH.

Won by Halpin, '98; second, Prentiss, '96; third, Batchelder, 1900. Time, 25 3-5 sec.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Allen, 1900; second, Hubbard, '99; third, Skeels, '98. Distance, 4 ft. 5 in.

HALF-MILE RUN.

Won by Batchelder, 1900; second, Bingham, '99; third, Hinman, '98. Time, 2 min. 23 3-5 sec.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Skeels, '98; second, Halpin, '98; third, Allen, 1900. Distance, 17 ft. 5½ in.

QUARTER-MILE RUN.

Won by Lobban, '98; second, Prentiss, '96; third, Skeels, '98. Time, 1 min. 4½ sec.